

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. XVIII.—NO. 252

CITY OF KINGSTON (RONDOUT, P.O.), N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 5,451.

RECOVERED WHILE YOU WAIT.

—DETACHABLE UMBRELLA COVERS.—

Adjusted in Three Minutes.

Ladies and Gentlemen will secure economy and convenience by buying the patent

DETACHABLE UMBRELLA COVER,

Which can be put on their old frames in

THREE MINUTES.

These covers are light, durable and manufactured from the finest of Umbrella Fabrics, Glorin, Silk and Linen and all silk in different qualities, at

CROSBY & ENNIST'S,

"CLEANFAST"

Warranted not to fade or crack, and every pair guaranteed to that effect.

Ladies who have been obliged to forego the pleasure of a light comfortable

BLACK SUMMER GLOVE

On account of the general result—soiled hands—will find gloves at our store entirely free from this fault, as they are as clean as white gloves.

CROSBY & ENNIST,

Nos. 2 & 4 Union-Ave., Rondout, N. Y.

SUMMER GOODS ARE CHEAP.

CROQUET, BASE BALLS

—AND—

BATS,

LAWN TENNIS GOODS, HAMMOCKS, HAMMOCK ROPES

—AND—

SPREADERS

—AT—

S. L. DRAKE'S,

29 Wall-Street,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen.

A FULL LINE OF

Black Dress Silks.

from 55 cents upwards, sold with full guarantee. A complete assortment of Smith & Angell's Fast Dye Black Hose, warranted not to crack or fade.

Mosquito Canopies and Hammocks.

We are constantly replenishing our stocks in Domestic, White Goods, Corsets, Ribbons, Veilings, Ruchings, etc.

Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen.

468 Strand & 21 Ferry St.

CHANGE OF PIER

THE STEAMER

City of Kingston

—RUNS FROM—

Pier 46, Ft. W. 10th-St.

This Pier is only one block from three Cross-town Railroads at Christopher-Street Ferry, crossing all lines in the City, thereby affording the best Accommodations for Passengers.

PREPARE TO BE PLEASED!

Never have better goods been shown! Never have greater varieties been offered! Never have prices been so low!

There is no room for improvement in the bargains we offer this season in

FURNITURE

—OF—

EVERY DESCRIPTION

—AND—

Artistic Household Decorations.

It is a blessing to be within reach of such an opportunity. Our beautiful new stock is all bright, clean and fresh, and consists wholly of the latest and most popular styles.

PRICES WHICH YOU CAN NOT RESIST!

No experienced and judicious buyer can escape such temptations. If the best is good enough for you, come and get it at rock-bottom prices, at

WACHMEYER'S

178 The Strand, Rondout, N. Y.

GENERAL

Furnishing Undertaker.

Telephone 4.

NOTES ON NEWS OF THE DAY.

The news comes from Washington that Congress must ratify the Sioux treaty before the lands can be taken up by settlers. This will postpone the rush till next year.

The majority in Kentucky in favor of calling a constitutional convention is very large. It is supposed that the new constitution will abolish slavery and other obsolete discriminations against its colored citizens, which exist in the present one.

The Virginia Democrats will nominate a state ticket to-morrow at Richmond. Col. Philip McKinney is believed to have the inside track for the Governorship. The Republican convention will meet in Norfolk on the 22d inst. Gen. Mahone will receive the nomination for Governor if willing to take it.

The owners of the Carlson cottage in Chicago in which Dr. Cronin was murdered, have positively identified Burke as the "Mr. Williams" who rented the cottage from them. Burke would like to turn informer, but fears that he will be assassinated. If he holds his tongue he will be convicted and hanged.

This estimate of loss by the Spokane Falls fire has fallen from \$15,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The latter figure is a big one for a small city, but one good result is a marked advance in the value of real estate in the burned district. The inhabitants are full of hope, and have got the capital to rebuild in a safer and more substantial manner.

CAPTAIN JOHN W. WINES of the schooner Marlowe reports to the State Department that his vessel, which ran on the coral reef at the mouth of the Ozama river in San Domingo, was run ashore and plundered by the officials of the Dominican government. He reports three other cases of similar outrage. The government proposes to take decisive action and break up the practice, which originated under the administration of Mr. Cleveland.

It transpires that Charles Orban, the crippled Philadelphia newsboy who recently received a verdict of \$20,000 for the loss of a leg, was charged by his lawyer \$10,000. The lawyer took the case on speculation, his fee to be one-half. Old-school lawyers are discussing the morality of such contracts, while those of the young school have agents out drumming up business wherever they hear of an accident. The crime is called champerty.

The Kansas farmers have raised 275,000,000 bushels of corn and 40,000,000 of wheat. The corn "beats the record" by \$5,000,000 bushels, while wheat falls only 800,000 bushels short of the largest crop ever known. The yields of oats, rye, barley, potatoes, sorghum and hay are the largest in the history of the state. Kansas has at last conquered the grasshopper, the potato beetle and the drouth as effectively as she once conquered the border ruffians.

The Brooklyn Eagle abandons all hope of a Democratic State Senate, in an article which we publish elsewhere. It concedes 13 districts to the Republicans, claims 10 for its own party, and counts 4 doubtful. Nevertheless, Gov. Hill will give special attention to the Senatorial canvass. He will sacrifice the state ticket and local interests everywhere to get those four. If the Republicans capture them their majority will be two-thirds, and that will be the end of D. B. Hill.

Is the Flack divorce case yesterday Mr. Cleveland, the wife's lawyer, obtained an order from Judge Bookstaver to show cause why the divorce should not be vacated. Judge Fullerton, who appeared for the Sheriff, said he was willing to have the divorce vacated at once, if that was all that the other side wanted. The fraudulent divorce is no longer of any account among the parties who took a hand in it, and who are now "hunting" to save themselves from indictment for conspiracy.

Mrs. MAYBRICK was yesterday sentenced to be hanged August 26th, the Judge giving her just two weeks to prepare for death. If the sentence is executed there will be a lapse of only four months between the crime and its punishment. In this state a murder case sometimes drags along four years or longer, those of Greenfield of Oswego county and Beckwith of Columbia being instances of long delay. English justice works with admirable promptitude. It is to be regretted that it sometimes works with vindictiveness when the subject is an American. Minister Lincoln has signed a petition for Mrs. Maybrick's reprieve.

E. W. OSTER, who was recently discharged from the government printing office, distributed a circular attacking the management of Public Printer Palmer among the employees yesterday. Oyster has been in the office since 1867. He once attacked Gen. Garfield in a public speech, and last fall prepared campaign material for the Cleveland managers. Oyster, though only a foreman, managed to take care of his friends. He had his brother employed as watchman, two of his nephews were messengers, his mother-in-law was in the bindery, his wife in the Land Office, his son in another branch of the Interior Department, and one nephew a \$1,400 clerk in the printing office. His circular will not injure Palmer.

A TRIBUNE reporter has been looking into the financial management of the Juvenile Guardian Society of New York. He finds that the receipts during 1888 were \$3,092, and that of this was spent. For provisions, clothing, fuel, excursions, medical attendance, etc., the expenditures were \$825. The employees were paid \$1,079 and the Secretary and Superintendent \$975. There was also an item of \$187 for office and traveling expenses, and \$221 for printing, mailing and advertising. The rest went for rent and debts. The Superintendent, D. F. Robertson, claims \$1,200 for salary, and admits that after he had drawn this and the collectors had received their commissions there was not much left for charity. If Mr. Robinson has an average family of his own, its members undoubtedly absorbed the "charity" reserve. There is a good deal of this kind of philanthropy in the metropolis.

WHAT MR. TANNER SAYS

In Relation to General Charles F. Manderson's Case.

By Telegram to the Freeman.

New-York, Aug. 13.—Commissioner of Pensions Tanner yesterday made the following statement to the Tribune's Washington correspondent respecting the case of General Charles F. Manderson of Nebraska: "In the first place I desire to state that I alone was responsible for the action taken at the start. Senator Manderson had no knowledge of it until the process was completed, and there came into his possession, by due form of law, the increased certificate and a draft for the arrears. On the second of June I sat in my quarters in the Ebbitt House conversing with a friend of mine. We were speaking about soldiers and wounds, when this friend asked if I knew that Senator Manderson had a very bad wound. I replied that I knew he had been wounded, but was not familiar with all the particulars. My friend replied that he knew that the Senator thought he had never received the amount of pension to which he was justly entitled. I asked him if he knew the Senator's service, and upon his saying that he did, I told him I wished the next time he dropped into my office he would call my attention to the matter, that I would get hold of the papers. I also remarked that there appeared to be an idea abroad that sympathy would control action in these matters; that if a soldier was needed and suffering we were not inclined to look much beyond the fact of considering the pension claim. But I said if in the case of a man of eminent position and easy circumstances like Senator Manderson, we found that justice had been done and proceeded to right the wrong, it would be the best kind of evidence that sympathy was not running away with the office, and that we were actuated only by the desire to do justice. I notice, by the way, that the soldier-baiting press has been indulging in cheap remarks about the fact that Senator Manderson was wounded in the back. He was wounded in the back, but when struck he was a hundred yards ahead of his regiment leading a charge. The command wavered and Colonel Manderson turned with his back to the enemy urging his Regiment to rush forward. He was in that position when struck, and I think it will be generally conceded that any Colonel who when shot was 100 yards ahead of his Regiment, even though shot in the back, was not displaying much cowardice. At that moment, soon after the wound first healed, General Manderson took to the saddle again, and attempted to do duty. The exertion of riding over the wound and prostrated him again. Before he got up to the saddle the surgeon told him if he got him up on his feet again and he again persisted in undertaking to do duty, he would be prostrated again, and would never be able to walk a step farther. Then Manderson's resignation was accepted. On the certificate of his resignation that he was totally disabled from performing duty he was clearly entitled to the pension of his rank. Had he been a private soldier it would have been \$8 a month for full disability. Being a Colonel, the rate for full disability is \$20. On September 1, 1865, Lorenzo M. Whiting, Pension Examining Surgeon at Canton, Ohio, gave an official description of the case, and rated General Manderson at one-half disability, being probably influenced somewhat by his opinion as stated in a clause of his certificate that the disability is of doubtful durability." In 1873, 1875 and 1877 the Medical Examining Board at Omaha reported on the case. At that time the law required biennial examinations of all pensioners in order to ascertain whether there was improvement in the condition of the pensioner would not justify a reduction in the rate of pension. No rate was ever increased on such examinations, and the reductions were so few as not to justify the biennial examinations, and so Congress repealed the law. The report in General Manderson's case I found to be simply abbreviated copies of the description of the wound given in 1865 by Dr. Whiting, and as they had followed the rating given by Dr. Whiting, namely one-half. It seemed to me, then, to be a clear case for choosing between the opinion of the man who knew him and attended him on the field and in hospital and the medical board which he never reached home. I had the additional advantage of some personal knowledge of the Senator's condition based upon the fact that we have talked of wounds and their effects some one in our private conversation. Any one who has seen the Senator when he has been standing for 10 minutes has in all probability seen him press both hands to his hips in support. Any one who has sat with him for any length of time has noticed how he turns and squirms in his seat, and has observed how he has to be helped to get up from a bed or chair. The very surgeon who gave him the rating of one-half states in his certificate: 'On the occurrence of congestion in the spinal cord, as has been the case during attacks of periodic fever since the closure of the wound, the symptoms increased to threatened paralysis.' That ball is still in his body, and is located somewhere in the neighborhood of the spine. I know there is hardly a morning in his life but he has to undergo a severe rubbing down to get himself into condition to stand the exertion of the day. I put the case in the hands of Dr. J. E. Carpenter, the then Medical Examiner in the Pension Office, who had an experience there for years, and whom I found in the office when I came there as Commissioner. At the time he took the Manderson case he was acting as Assistant Medical Referee. Doctors Carpenter and Landers went through the case and submitted to me a report stating that the wound broke out several times before discharge, rendering the officer totally unfit to perform duty. The several examinations show clearly that the same condition has continued to exist since discharge and that there was manifest injustice in rating the officer at one-half or \$15. Having gone through the papers personally, and the action recommended having the backing of five medical men and two legal men, I did not hesitate to order the reissue of the certificate in accordance with the rating. This is a plain statement of the facts of the case. I am wholly of the opinion that the rating taken was fully warranted and for that action I shall take all responsibility."

FLACK DIVORCE CASE.

Judge Bookstaver Annuls the Decree Recently Granted.

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New-York, Aug. 13.—Judge Bookstaver at the hearing of the case of Flack against Flack this forenoon set aside all proceedings and annulled the decree of divorce.

Mrs. Flack in her affidavit stated that she never applied for a divorce and first learned of the granting of the decree from a newspaper reporter.

Benjamin Wright, who was ostensibly her lawyer in the divorce proceedings, came to court to-day and was represented by ex-Judge VanVorst. His affidavit, which was read, offered no opposition to the motion to dismiss the decree. His sworn statement was in effect that he had been induced to consent to Mrs. Flack's attorney by Joseph Meeks, "an old friend," who presented him with an authorization so to act signed by Lawyer Ambrose Morell, counsel for the Sheriff. He had, however, never been informed of the appointment of Meeks or any other person as Referee in the action, and was in entire ignorance of the granting of a decree of divorce until he was made aware of it by newspaper reports. What he did in the case was as a favor to his "old friend" Meeks, and he was entirely unconscious of wrong-doing or of the conspiracy which it now seems certain had been formed in order that the Sheriff might rid himself of his wife.

In annulling the decree Judge Bookstaver stated that the developments had disclosed a most remarkable state of affairs.

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Manager S. T. Sherman Charged With Grand Larceny.

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I asked him if he knew the Senator's service, and upon his saying that he did, I told him I wished the next time he dropped into my office he would call my attention to the matter, that I would get hold of the papers. I also remarked that there appeared to be an idea abroad that sympathy would control action in these matters; that if a soldier was needed and suffering we were not inclined to look much beyond the fact of considering the pension claim. But I said if in the case of a man of eminent position and easy circumstances like Senator Manderson, we found that justice had been done and proceeded to right the wrong, it would be the best kind of evidence that sympathy was not running away with the office, and that we were actuated only by the desire to do justice. I notice, by the way, that the soldier-baiting press has been indulging in cheap remarks about the fact that Senator Manderson was wounded in the back. 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NATALIE TO RETURN HOME.

COMMISSIONER TANNER EXPLAINS.

The Facts in the Case of General Charles F. Manderson.

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There is no room for improvement in the bargains we offer this season in

FURNITURE

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GENERAL

Furnishing Undertaker.

Telephone 4.

NOTES ON NEWS OF THE DAY.

The news comes from Washington that Congress must ratify the Sioux treaty before the lands can be taken up by settlers. This will postpone the rush till next year.

The majority in Kentucky in favor of calling a constitutional convention is very large. It is supposed that the new constitution will abolish slavery and other obsolete discriminations against its colored citizens, which exist in the present one.

The Virginia Democrats will nominate a state ticket to-morrow at Richmond. Col. Philip McKinney is believed to have the inside track for the Governorship. The Republican convention will meet in Norfolk on the 23d inst. Gen. Mahone will receive the nomination for Governor if willing to take it.

The owners of the Carlson cottage in Chicago in which Dr. Cronin was murdered, have positively identified Burke as the "Mr. Williams" who rented the cottage from them. Burke would like to turn informer, but fears that he will be assassinated. If he holds his tongue he will be convicted and hanged.

The estimate of loss by the Spokane Falls fire has fallen from \$15,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The latter figure is a big one for a small city, but one good result is a marked advance in the value of real estate in the burned district. The inhabitants are full of hope, and have got the capital to rebuild in a safer and more substantial manner.

CAPTAIN JOHN W. WINES of the schooner Marice reports to the State Department that his vessel, which ran on the coral reef at the mouth of the Ozama river in San Domingo, was run ashore and plundered by the officials of the Dominican government. He reports three other cases of similar outrage. The government proposes to take decisive action and break up the practice, which originated under the administration of Mr. Cleveland.

It transpires that Charles Orban, the crippled Philadelphia newsboy who recently received a verdict of \$20,000 for the loss of a leg, was charged by his lawyer \$10,000. The lawyer told the case on speculation, his fee to be one-half. Old-school lawyers are discussing the morality of such contracts, while those of the young school have agents out drumming up business wherever they hear of an accident. The crime is called charity.

The Kansas farmers have raised 275,000,000 bushels of corn and 40,000,000 of wheat. The corn "beats the record" by \$5,000,000. The wheat falls only 8,000,000 bushels short of the largest crop ever known. The yield of oats, rye, barley, potatoes, sorghum and hay are the largest in the history of the state. Kansas has at last conquered the grasshopper, the potato beetle and the drouth as effectually as she once conquered the border ruffians.

The Brooklyn Eagle abandons all hope of a Democratic State Senate. In an article which we publish elsewhere, it concedes 13 districts to the Republicans, claims 10 for its own party, and counts 4 doubtful. Nevertheless, Gov. Hill will give special attention to the Senatorial canvass. He will sacrifice the state ticket and local interests everywhere to get those four. If the Republicans capture their majority will be two-thirds, and that will be the end of D. B. Hill.

In the Flack divorce case yesterday Mr. Cleveland, the wife's lawyer, obtained an order from Judge Bookstaver to show cause why the divorce should not be vacated. Judge Fullerton, who appeared for the Sheriff, said he was willing to have the divorce vacated at once, if that was all that the other side wanted. The fraudulent divorce is no longer of any account among the parties who took a hand in it, and who are now "hustling" to save themselves from indictment for conspiracy.

Mrs. MAYBRICK was yesterday sentenced to be hanged August 26th, the Judge giving her just two weeks to prepare for death. If the sentence is executed there will be a lapse of only four months between the crime and its punishment. In this state a murder case sometimes drags along four years or longer, those of Greenfield of Oswego county and Beckwith of Columbia being instances of long delay. English justice works with admirable promptitude. It is to be regretted that it sometimes works with vindictiveness when the subject is an American. Minister Lincoln has signed a petition for Mrs. Maybrick's reprieve.

E. W. OSTER, who was recently discharged from the government printing office, distributed a circular attacking the management of Public Printer Palmer among the employees yesterday. Oyster has been in the office since 1867. He once attacked Gen. Garfield in a public speech, and last fall prepared campaign material for the Cleveland managers. Oyster, though only a foreman, managed to take care of his friends. He had his brother employed as watchman, two of his nephews were messengers, his mother-in-law was in the bindery, his wife in the Land Office, his son in another branch of the Interior Department, and one nephew a \$1,400 clerk in the printing office. His circular will not injure Palmer.

A TRINITY reporter has been looking into the financial management of the Juvenile Guardian Society of New York. He finds that the receipts during 1888 were \$3,992, and that all of this was spent. For provisions, clothing, fuel, excursions, medical attendance, etc., the expenditures were \$235. The employees were paid \$1,079 and the Secretary and Superintendent \$975. There was also an item of \$137 for office and traveling expenses, and \$231 for printing, mailing and advertising. The rest went for rent and debts. The Superintendent, D. F. Robertson, claims \$1,200 for salary, and admits that after he had drawn this and the collectors had received their commissions there was not much left for charity. If Mr. Robinson has an average family of his own, its members undoubtedly absorbed the "charity" reserve. There is a good deal of this kind of philanthropy in the metropolis.

WHAT MR. TANNER SAYS

In Relation to General Charles F. Manderson's Case.

FLACK DIVORCE CASE.

Judge Bookstaver Annuls the Decree Recently Granted.

THOSE GRAIN SHORTAGES.

Manager S. T. Sherman Charged With Grand Larceny.

NATALIE TO RETURN HOME.

COMMISSIONER TANNER EXPLAINS.

The Facts in the Case of General Charles F. Manderson.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, Aug. 13.—Commissioner of Pensions Tanner yesterday made the following statement to the Tribune's Washington correspondent respecting the case of General Charles F. Manderson of Nebraska: "In the first place I desire to state that I alone was responsible for the action taken at the start. Senator Manderson had no knowledge of it until the process was completed, and there came into his possession by due form of the increased certificate and a draft for the arrears. On the second of June I sat in my quarters in the Ebbitt House conversing with a friend of mine. We were speaking about soldiers and wounds, when this friend asked if I knew that Senator Manderson had a very bad wound. I replied that I knew he had been wounded, but was not familiar with all the particulars. My friend replied that he knew that the Senator thought he had never received the amount of pension to which he was justly entitled. I asked him if he knew the Senator's service, and upon his saying that he did, I told him that I would call my attention to the matter, that I would call hold of the papers. I also remarked that there appeared to be an idea abroad that sympathy would control action in these matters; that if a soldier was needy and suffering we were not inclined to look much beyond that fact in considering the pension claim. But I said in the case of a man of the Senator's rank and easy circumstances like Senator Manderson, we found that justice had been done and proceeded to right the wrong, if it was that he did not get his money. It was not running away with the officer's money that we were actuated only by the desire to do justice. I notice, by the way, that the soldier-hating press has been indulging in cheap remarks. Seeing the fact that Senator Manderson was wounded in the back. 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This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. It cures all the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face, to that awful disease, Scrofula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine used in all cases of such stubborn and deep-seated diseases. DO NOT EVEN TAKE BLUE PILLS or mercury; they are deadly. Place your trust in SULPHUR BITTERS, the purest and best medicine ever made. In your tongue coated with a yellowish substance, your stomach is out of order. Use SULPHUR BITTERS immediately. It is your true thick, rosy, cloudy or A Dose

PHUR BITTERS. If you are sick, no matter what ail you are unable to walk, or are flat on your back, but get some at once. It will cure you. SULPHUR BITTERS IS THE INVARIABLE FRIEND. The young, the aged and tottering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life; it has saved many. Do not wait until to-morrow, TRY A BOTTLE, TO-DAY! Are you low-spirited and weak, or suffering from the excesses of youth? If so,

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FROM POINTS FAR AND NEAR.

TELEGRAPH, CABLE AND MAIL NEWS AND CHAT-BY-THE-WAY.

Explorations Made in the State of Chiapas—An Australian Studying the American School System—A Post-Office Department Decision—Have Cause by Heavy Rains.

Recently returned explorers from the State of Chiapas confirm and add to the remarkable reports concerning important archaeological discoveries. A fine broad-paved road, built by prehistoric inhabitants, has been traced from Tonala down into Guatemala, and thence in a curve up again into Mexico, terminating at Palenque. All along this road are still to be seen the remains of ruined cities, and a careful estimate of the population of these places is about 30,000,000. On that part of the road near Palenque the ruins are of great magnitude. Houses four and often five stories high have been found in the depth of the forest. Many of these houses are pyramidal in form, and so covered are some of them with vegetable matter that large trees are growing from the roofs. In some of the houses great employment has been made of stone beams of tremendous weight, and the architecture indicates a high degree of civilization. In some houses visited bronze lamps have been discovered, and the interior and exterior mural decorations of the more important houses consist of panels filled with elaborately carved figures almost life size, two types of men and women being represented, some plainly Egyptian and others genuine Africans. In front of one of the houses the explorers found 14 sculptures of gods with folded arms. The work of exploration was one of extreme difficulty, owing to the density of the forest and the unwillingness of the Indians to enter the ancient edifices, they being terrified by the evil spirits which they believed inhabited by spirits. Another discovery was that an encaustic paved road, which extends from Palenque across Yucatan to the island of Cozumel and is continued on the island. The explorers went to Chiapas in private business, but incidentally became interested in the work of exploring the ruins, and they suggest that the Government fit out an expedition to make a complete map of this wonderfully interesting region, regarding which little comparatively is known, even after so many years since the white men became aware of its existence. Palenque explorers are also discovering the ruins of the edifices before mentioned examples of a perfect arch. One explorer is a scientifically trained man who has recently arrived from India, and by his account the region from Chiapas to Yucatan must have been the seat of a densely populated nation.

W. Catton Grady, of Adelaide, South Australia, for several years prominently connected with the cause of education in the British colonies, has arrived in San Francisco. He has come to investigate American systems of elementary school instruction and technical education, and more especially the methods of instructing children in natural history, with the view of embodying striking features in the public school system of the South Australia colonies. Mr. Grady said to a correspondent: "The study of natural history among children has for some time been a specialty in our elementary educational instruction, and it is in that I have been most largely interested, having organized what are known as the 'nature field clubs' for the study of natural objects, an institution which, though not forming part of the school system, is recognized as a useful feature of instruction by the authorities. Australia's present system of education, or more properly, course of instruction, was adopted in 1885, and is largely modeled after those of Germany and Switzerland. It was organized by the present head of the Educational Department representing the English system. It is a much more modern plan and far superior to the course of instruction in any other colony. Its chief characteristic is teaching of things rather than rules, and it is particularly adapted to the wants of every-day life and every-day people. Children are taught to learn by doing rather than by being told. Our colony has adopted a plan of industrial and technical training, which is under the management of a council appointed by the Governor and independent of the regular schools. These schools are numerous all through Australia. There are many admirable features in your public school system that are lacking in ours, and I do not doubt that four or five months of observation in your large cities will put me in possession of a fund of information that may be applied with great profit to our own institutions after my return, which will be in about nine months, by way of London and India."

The body of Peter Selitzki, a Pole, was found in a building adjoining his boarding house about two miles from Wilkesbarre, Penn., last evening, with a knife wound in his under the heart. William Sulgowski, his brother-in-law, a boarding-house keeper, was arrested with the knife which was used in the murder. The body was found yesterday and both men became drunk. During the night they had a quarrel, at which time it is supposed Sulgowski inflicted the fatal wound.

Congressman S. S. Cox, who has just returned from Washington Territory, is enthusiastic over its people. "They are as good as if you had taken the cream of the State of Washington, of Buffalo, of all the cities of the East, the brightest boys of the family, and sent them out with plenty of enterprise and pockets full of money. They have got the grit and the money."

In the *Revue d'Hygiene Therapeutique* Blanche Howard, a female, gives statistical proof that the mortality from diptheria is rapidly increasing. Twenty years ago in France this mortality was between 36 and 45 deaths in every 100,000 inhabitants; now it amounts to 110 to 121 in every 100,000. In England the deaths in every 100,000 number 22, in America, 60 to 80; in Germany, 140 to 155; in Christianity, 210.

In the River Seine the carcasses of 3,021 dogs, 977 cats, 2,327 rats, 507 chickens and ducks, 22 puppies, 10 sheep, 66 pigs, 5 hogs, 27 geese, 699 birds, 3 foxes, 2 calves, 3 monkeys, 8 goats, 1 snake, 2 squirrels, 3 porcupines, 1 parrot, 130 doves, 2 peacocks and 1 sen dog. Besides this vast number of human beings, 3,000 kilometers of refuse meat were taken from the River.

Alma Bender, 15 years of age, and Michael Graff, of Wheaton, Ill., were struck by a freight train while crossing the North-western Railway tracks in a buggy near Wheaton, Chicago, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The girl was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where her right leg was amputated. She did not survive the operation. The horse attached to the buggy was killed outright and the buggy was wrecked.

According to a French physiologist the wing of the ordinary horsefly makes 330 strokes in one second; the wing of the bumble bee, 340; the wing of the honey bee, 190; the wing of the wasp, 110; the wing of the dragon fly, 28; the wing of the sparrow, 13; the wing of the wild duck, 9; the wing of the house pigeon, 8; the wing of the osprey, 6.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the successor of Henry Ward Beecher at Plymouth Church, is a plain looking man, and his head seems top-heavy for his slender figure. His forehead is high and dome-like, and his nose long and aquiline. He wears a dark hair beard, now tinged with gray, moderate-length, and his keen gray eyes are rather deeply set under heavy eyebrows. His pay is about \$10,000 a year.

The big stone cross on the south tower of the Cologne Cathedral was struck and smashed by lightning recently. Great pieces of it fell to the pavement with such force that they were crushed to powder. Two men lost their lives in placing the cross originally. The perilous job of repairing the damage just done will be undertaken within a few weeks.

King Ja Ja, of West-Africa, who is imprisoned on one of the islands of the West-Indies by the English Government, has become a prey to melancholia. He refused to eat and has grown extremely thin. He would have died months ago if he had not kept up

ON WINE AND TOBACCO.

One of his wives is with him, but he will not speak to her, and spends his time roaming about puffing cigars and sunk in gloomy reverie.

Mayors of five of the 11 cities in this State who have failed to adopt civil service rules for their cities, namely: Watertown, Ithaca, Lockport, Hudson and Dunkirk, have each submitted a Civil Service code for operation in their respective localities to the State Civil Service Commission. The Commission revised and amended the rules and returned them for approval and if agreed to, they will be finally adopted.

An Italian named Luigi Preute shot Section Foreman Cushing of the Meriden & Waterbury Railroad at Waterbury, Conn., yesterday. Preute had been lounging about the railroad, and refused to go away when told. Cushing tried to force him away, when he drew a revolver and fired, the bullet striking Cushing in the stomach and inflicting what may prove a mortal wound.

At Brant, Wis., Saturday night, George Irish was awakened by his dog barking, and upon getting up thought a bear was after his pig. He got his gun and followed his dog into the woods, and saw what he thought was a bear. He shot and killed a man by the name of Bowman, who was an outlaw from Kentucky.

The Coroner's inquest in the Walker murder case at Stamford, Conn., was adjourned yesterday until Friday, after a number of witnesses had testified. The testimony has been most conflicting, five witnesses swearing that Walker's brother shot him, while four others testified that he was shot by the saloon-keeper.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Oakland, Cal., has a "Cigarette Committee," the business of which is the suppression of the cigarette habit. It petitioned to the City Council in favor of the prohibition of the sale of cigarettes was brought under debate at a recent meeting of the Union.

On Monday evening 40 members of the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief Corps, Oregon Department, will go by the Northern Pacific to the Encampment at Milwaukee, Wis. A car loaded solid with various grains, fruits and mineral products of Oregon will accompany the expedition.

Family troubles over property resulted in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Matthew Masilko by her husband, near Muskegon, Wis., late Saturday afternoon. Masilko fled, but was captured and taken to Lancaster. Mrs. Masilko was alive at last reports, but was not expected to live.

The Great Commission, which is treating with Riza Pasha, the Governor of the island, demands a reduction of taxation, financial autonomy, reform of the law courts, and a distribution of the public offices among Christians and Moslems according to their respective numbers.

There were 14,970,973 letters for local delivery handled in the New York Post Office during the month of June, an increase of 3,188,170 over the corresponding period of 1888. This is largely caused by the increase of letters from summer resorts.

L. G. Fulton, Assistant General Freight Agent of the Northern Pacific, who returned yesterday from Spokane Falls to Portland, Ore., says that the lumber business in the Northwest is being destroyed by the recent fire will not exceed \$5,000,000. The Northern Pacific loss will be under \$100,000.

In a fight at Tunkhannock, Penn., last evening Jesse Phelps, of that place, killed William Rott of Evans Falls, by hitting him on the head with a monkey wrench. Both were intoxicated. Phelps was arrested and sent to the Wyoming County Prison.

Brooklyn's Soldiers' Monument is to be a fine arch, closely modeled after that of Titus, to be placed at the main entrance of Prospect Park. The span of the arch is 94 feet wide and 65 feet high. The cost will be \$250,000, which is provided for by appropriation.

The annual athletic exhibition of the Clana Gael yesterday at Philadelphia was attended by 35,000 persons. The profits, which amount to \$5,000, will be devoted to the raising of the army and punishment of the murderers of Dr. P. H. Cronin.

An amusing story is told of a young preacher in Texas, who astonished his audience by announcing as a text St. Charles iii, 7. The slip of the tongue was understood soon after when he was married to a young lady in St. Charles, La.

The heirs of the brothers William F. and George W. Norton, deceased millionaires of Louisville, Ky., have decided to give \$60,000 to the building fund of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Postal authorities have decided the material in the cylinders used in the reproduction of sound in the phonograph and graphophone is available at letter rates, being "personal communication."

John Hoosen, of Amsterdam, N. Y., who made an attempt to poison himself, was taken into the New River yesterday, and was drowned. Domestic troubles are given as the cause.

The Columbia and Susquehanna Rolling Mills yesterday posted a notice announcing that after Aug. 19 they would pay puddlers \$3.90 per ton instead of \$3.85 as announced a few days ago.

The port of New-York exported 39,641 of the 58,355 bales of cotton sent abroad in July. The value was \$2,960,310. In July exports of 111,347 bales were exported, valued at \$5,447,016.

Dr. John C. James, a prominent physician of Pittsylvania County, fell from a street car yesterday at Danville, Va., and sustained injuries about the head from which it is feared he will die.

Breadstuffs exported from this country in July were valued at \$9,806,950, or \$1,902,498 more than in July, 1888. Mineral exports were \$4,600,906, a gain of \$467,864 for the month.

Mrs. N. Preman and her 12-year-old daughter were killed by lightning near Piper City, Ill., on Friday. A seven-months-old babe in the mother's arms was not injured.

The attempt to raise funds in England for a monument to John Bright does not prosper. Only \$40,000 was wanted, but only \$15,000 has been secured.

Substantial brick buildings will soon replace those destroyed by the recent fire at Spokane Falls. The loss by the big blaze is now stated at \$6,000,000.

In the London betting on the ocean races —City of New-York, City of Rome and Teutonic—now coming over, the odds are against the latter ship.

Sitting Bull, angered because the Sioux treaty has been signed, has agreed to go to Chicago and become a dime museum attraction.

John Greimer, one of the men injured in Friday's natural gas-main explosion at Pittsburgh, died yesterday, making three deaths so far.

A scheme to import Negroes from the United States into Mexico is receiving no encouragement from the Mexican people.

The members of the Right in the French Senate have decided to take no further part in the trial of General Boulanger.

McGrath and Martell, the supposed murderers of Policeman Fryer, of Chicago, have been arrested at Union City, Mich.

Experiments with the Fryer-Square elixir are being made in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Mobile and other towns.

Henry Kluck, Treasurer of Nametake Lake, Wis., has absconded with \$1,900 of the village funds.

Attempts to arrest duellists Williamson and Calhoun, of Atlanta, Ga., have not succeeded.

Thirty persons have died from dysentery at Carlsbad, Ill., and 222 are still under treatment.

Several Indian mounds have recently been discovered in the Mount Valley, near Glenville, Pa.

Heavy rains at the City of Mexico which the past few days have caused much damage.

Assistant Postmaster Denny, of Boonville, Ind., has stolen \$6,000 and fled.

The Princess of Wales has been particular in the education of her daughters.

Dr. Nansen, explorer, says that the ice in Greenland is 6,000 feet thick.

Reports of an Indian uprising in Washington Territory are denied.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS.

ON THE DIAMOND, THE RACE TRACK AND CINDER PATH.

A Curious Illustration of the Inconsistencies of the Game of Ball—The Champion Sprinter of Australia—Cricket Players and Games—The Trip of the New-Yorks, Etc.

Result of yesterday's ball games: National League: At Cleveland—New York 4, Cleveland 3. At Pittsburgh—Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3. At Indianapolis—Washington 8, Indianapolis 4. At Chicago—Philadelphia 11, Chicago 9. American Association: At St. Louis—St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 0. At Louisville—Athletic 9, Louisville 3, first game. Athletic 10, Louisville 3, second game. At Cincinnati—Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 6. At Kansas City—Kansas City 10, Columbus 1.

A curious illustration of the inconsistencies of the game is shown in the record of Brown, of Boston. He has struck out more times than any other League player who has played in more than 50 games. At the same time there is no League player who has made as many runs, reached first base as many times, or taken as many bases.

Lawson, of the St. Louis team, has been indefinitely suspended for poor playing. It is alleged that he consorted with a gambler and wasted money on the results of games.

